

FAITH BEGETS ENTERPRISE—CO-OPERATION MATERIALIZES IT AND MAKES IT PERMANENT

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) have walked all around "John" Farm-How to get those who ought to be "Back on the Land" back to it,—that is probably the most variously and vicariously discussed social problem of the last two generations. The stuff that has been written and printed

Moreover, from the time of the famous "Brook Farm" experiment of almost a century ago, all sorts of
schemes have been experimented with
and tested and tested out to secure a return to simple, normal, wholesome out-of-

They have generally been the output of gentlemen and ladies who were very anxious to have their neighbors go to farming, while they hept on their gloves and gave advice from steam-heated pariors in winter or the decks of zipping yachts in

ways been interesting, not to say exciting, for the reason that there has always been sincerity and zeal and red blood in or behind them.

Have you heard of the very latest, that of Austin C. Dunham of Hartford?

According to the account I have read, it grew out of a talk last fall be-tween the two old friends, Mr. Dun-ham and Mr. Edward Milner of Moos-An aged frmer is said to have to Mr. Milner for counsel and

My wife, Huldy," said the farmer, "she died last spring, and she wanted her hat of the \$17,000 we've saved off the farm to go to the Methodist church up there on the hill and to the Baptist church down there in the center. We'd never known we had any relatives before hut her funeral

"Huldy's" share should go to the churches and the farmer has also will-

For years Mr. Dunham and Mr. Mil-ner had been discussing social prob-ems in their summerings at Watch studying over possible ways to help others help themselves, but no clear cut plan had developed in his mind. This little story which Mr. Milner told him last season, cleared up the

thirty years from a poor, rocky farm of five acres," said Mr. Dunham, "othof five acres," said Mr. Dunham, "other couples can do likewise. I believe that the woods are full of 'Huldys,' and that's why I am looking for them and expect to find them. My back to the farm movement is to be essemisily a woman's affair. Any fool can spend money, but it takes a 'Huldy's, to save it. I'm going to fix it up to that'twe'll have a lot of 'Huldy's."

These are three worthy hopes, to say the least. If all three of them shall come out true Mr. Dunham will need no monument, for the whole state will be historical. If only a single one is demonstrated, the experiment will yet be a success.

to be er seeking the best way to push or that pull him along, but they have paid slight attention to "Huldy" Farmer And yet, as every actual working farmer knows, the matter of makthe last two generations. The sunt at has been written and printed at has been written and printed out it would fill the state capitol if were all put into books and bound in anybody else's on earth. She can waste more than the biggest farm can

He has begun by buying an eighty oors work life.

The written preachments have somemes been interesting and suggestive.

seven acre farm of good quality in
Newlington, near Hartford. He proposses to cut it up into five-acre farms,
build a house and necessary barns, etc. on each, stock them with good animals and fowls, machinery and tools. Then he will rent them to the right sort of "Johns" married to the right sort of "Huldy's" at four per cent, on the investment, the rent being also applicable to purchase at an impartial valuation. He will not rent them to any abifiles point do waste.

> If the first trials prove successful the scheme will be extended. Mr Dunham says there are others wh will follow him if they see he is mak-

ing good. Connecticut used to have the repu tation of being a hard-headed, practi-ca state. Mr. Dunham is a fine specicenter. We'd never known we had any relatives before, but her funeral brought a lot of nieces and nephews brought a lot of nieces and nephews and they got nosing around and asking how much Huldy left. Now, I'm afraid that after I die they may get the money, and I want you to fix it up so that it will go as Huldy wanted it company were brought up from \$30,-

It was "fixed up" as wanted so that Huldy's" share should go to the hurches and the farmer has also will-d his share the same way because, it is new plan is not a charity, for it requires his tenants to pay for what they have. At the same time, it gives them chances which distinctly cold-hioded "business" wouldn't, and in so far may be siviled a philanthrony. he says, he owes all he has to that far may be styled a philanthropy,

He is reported to expect that his will prove three things: that five acres are enough to support a family and assure a comfortable old age, if they are managed by an industrious and economical housewife This little story which Mr. Milner told him last season, cleared up the log.

"If a couple can save \$17,000 in birty years from a save \$17,000 in birty years from a save \$17,000 in birty years from a save \$18,000 in brooker and such husbands "to be a save save \$17,000 in brooker and such husbands "to brooker and such husbands" "to brooker and such husbands "to brooker and such husbands" "to brooker an ble five-acre plots in the state."

Third, that Connecticut's soil is still capable of feeding Connecticut's

exactly the same number. There may be "Huldys" of the first degree and others of the second and others of the thirty-third. There may, indeed, be merely potential "Huldys,"—meaning thereby those who have within them year's hunt.

I also hope he work get the standard grant of the test, he finds that he hasn't got over two in the whole lot who have made good. Even two of the sort he's look-merely potential "Huldys,"—meaning thereby those who have within them year's hunt.

THE FARMER.

NEW LONDON HARBOR

Believed That House Will Be Unfavorable to Repeal-Local Side of John Gordon - Napoleon Story - Sidewalk to Be Resumed-Old-time Newspaper Days in This City.

ington, the self-appointed leader in the house in advocacy of the McNeill repeal bill concerning the million dolimpartial valuation. He will not rent them to any shiftless ne'er-do-weels who may apply, but will pick out his tenants, with a somewhat sharper appraisal of "Huldy" than of "John," I fancy. He is reported as saying that his general idea is to give preference Impartial valuation. He will not rent them to any shiftless ne'er-do-weels who may apply, but will pick out his tenants, with a somewhat sharper appraisal of "Huldy" than of "John," I fancy. He is reported as saying that his general idea is to give preference to young women brought up on farms, at something else for a living eight hours a day. "The husbands may take care of the gardens, but the wives should be willing to milk, feed the pigs tend the hens and generally supervise," says Mr. Dunham,

> quires the city or some of its citizens to cough up \$250,000 as a bid for the appropriation, and without any re-turn for the gift, which if the terminals are built the state is to get the revenue from the investment, is just a trifle crude and the crudeness is increasced when the amendment does not permit the city to issue bonds to raise the large amount of money, were the city so inclined. Mr, Hall and the legislators who he probably thinks he controls, will readily see the crude-ness and the unfairness of the propo-sition. The other amendment stipusition. The other amendment stipulictes that the commissioners must spend the million dollars in addition to the two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, even if the whole sum is not required. But some smart chap wrote in the long ago that none are so blind as those that can and will not see

The vote on the repeal bill as These are three worthy hopes, to say the least. If all three of them shall come out true Mr. Dunhem will the number of senators who would before his personal belongings and say the least. If all three of them shall come out true Mr. Dunhem will the number of senators who would before his personal belongings and say the least. If all three of them vote for repeal at eight. So there was surprise on both sides, but the most surprised senator of all was Archibald McNeill, Jr., of Bridgeport, who framed the repeal bill and used it as a profile. As I think you'll observe, this is approaching the thing from a new angle. Hitherto all the plans proposed for helping young farmers to get a start all characters of those engaged. In this plan, it will not be Mr. Dunham the being and eleven of the twelve members of the committee agreed to the repeal bill and used it as a publical club against parties of his own political faith and purely for personal reasons. The committee that gave the bill a thorough hearing made an unfavorable report on the repeal bill and used it as a publical club against parties of his own political club against parties of his own political faith and purely for personal reasons. The committee that gave the bill a thorough hearing made an unfavorable report on the repeal bill and used it as a publical club against parties of his own political faith and purely for personal report. and eleven of the twelve members of the committee agreed to the report. The other member, Senator Peck, who did not attend the hearing, presented the minority report and it is the Peck report rather than the commit-tee report that the majority of the honorable senators favored.

of Connecticut will be given consideration in the house at noon next Wedrestion in the house at noon next Wednesday having been made the order of the day and it will probably then be practically decided whether the present legislature will undo what was done at the previous legislature and after a long, thorough and exhaustive consideration, undo also the work planned by the commissioners composed of conservative men, perhaps too much so for the rood of the state, and who in their report recently ismade before authorizing the commencement of the work and in which they recommend continuance. Governor Raidwin, too, made investigation with the commissioners and gave his approval of carrying the work to the Mahan plan he persisted and commissioner are satisfied.

The governor gave the whole matter careful consideration before he signed the original bill, and he will probably think a couple of times before he approves the repeal of a bill that he previously approved, should the repeal bill be carried by both the bourses of the concret assembly Turi signed the original bill, and he will probably think a couple of times before he approves the repeal of a bill that he previously approved, should the repeal bill be carried by both the houses of the general assembly. Just at the present time the indications are that the repeal bill will not be sanctioned by a majority of the house of representatives and that the Bridgeport bill will die the death it deserves. The representatives thoroughly understand the underlying motive of the repeal bill and they also understood that the terminals or proposed at the state port is not a gift but an investment that will bring the state a revenue that will bring the state a revenue that will more than pay the regular rate of interest on the amount. They also knew that the whole state will be benefitted by having an ocean steamship terminal within its borders that can be constructed and maintained for less money at New London than any other. ey at New London than any other place in the state or in New Eng-land.

seems to be still on the grand rounds and becomes exceedingly kaleidoscopical as it travels. Some fellow once said, and the saying will probably remain until the end of time, that is men grow old they become reminiscent grand, the foreign of the freent revival of the Gordon-Napofeon story, it has been said that Mr. Gordon was possessed of much literary merit as was shown in his newspaper nechanical department. Then the office was removed from the corner of State and Bank street to the building in Green street which was shown in his newspaper nechanical department. Then the office was removed from the corner of State and Bank street to the building in Green street which was shown in his newspaper nechanical department. Then the office was removed from the corner of State and Bank street to the building in Green street which was to be selected as a navy yard location, and the latter won. That was absolutely false as Mr. Gordon never wrote a line for a newspaper on the subject, or any other for that marter for that marter for the special accompositor in turn. It was optionated the first of the fi as that was not in his line, It at with the compositor to take the

Representative Henry Hall, of Will- | sure was a John that devoted nearly

some such measure he could not vote for that bill because it was crude'y drawn. Mr. Hall is an experienced legislator and according to his own saying he knows all the methods of legislative procedure and, as he says, with half an eye he can see what is going on in the lobby. Therefore he can readily see the crudeness of the McNeill repeal bill with the two amendments attached, both of which were attached to estrange from the main question that was first under consideration.

Cordon make a speech or whoever read one of his alleged articles on the navy yard in a newspaper? But the story is a nice one and goes on to say that the hall was hired, that Mr. Brandegee came home from Washington to to meet Gordon in public debate. At the appointed time and place Mr. Gordon, but according to the story, he was too full for utterance. He was so full that all he could do was to grunt just enough to disturb Mr. Brandegee and Mr. Gordon was put out of the hall. Then the story teller goes on and says something of the general appearance of Mr. Gordon and general appearance of Mr. Gordon and attempts to contradict the fact that he bore a striking likeness to Napole m Bonaparte, though it was generally understood in New London that his mother subsequently married a man named Gordon in New London.

Mr. Gordon left New London soo after his store on the corner of State and Main street had been robbed of watches and jewelry, including some watches of great value which had been left with the jeweler for repair

From stories now in circulation in newspapers, Mr. Gorde had a large family, three or four daughters and as many sons. This may be true, but no one in New London knew of any before his personal belongings and household effects were disposed of and, after they were sold, Bill Gor don packed his trunk and started for the Pacific coast, and since then unthe Pacific coast, and since then, un til recently when the Gordon-Napo poleon story was a closed book.

Just as soon as spring is well open-ed work will be resumed on the new sidewalk -lan that was a part of the progressive system inaugurated by progressive system inaugurated by Mayor Mahan for the betterment of New London. There is about \$13,000 yet unexpended of the total amount of \$150,000 and the city is pretty well

sidewalked, as well as any city in New England. When the work already contracted for is completed there will be even thirty miles of new and modernly built sidewalks in New London, and it ed of conservative men, perhalts become a public disgrace and unsafe much so for the rood of the state, who in their report recently istell of the careful investigation and ordinances had been adopted to now the whole people are satisfied with the results. New London would never have had decent sidewalks unless there were radical departure from the old methods.

a paper of soft cut tobacco a day os well as the best of them.

That John Gordon-Napoleon stery with which every New Londoner of half a century age was familiar and which has recently been revived and revised without regard to the factors. He was afterwards which has recently been revived and station. He was afterwards employ-revised without regard to the facts, ed as ad setter and make-up of the seems to be still on the grand rounds New London Evening Star for in those

who will be on trial, nor Mr. Dunham's ideas, but the mer and women to whose daily care the working out of the scheme must be committed. The whole things is built on the reasoning that what one "Huldy" and her husbands did, other "Huldy's" and their husbands can do. Mr. Dunham believes that there are pienty of them. That's really the whole question. Are there?

The original "Huldy" and her husband don't seem to have had their chance prepared for them by some one else. No intimation of anything of than sori enters into the record, anyway. They seem to have found or else. No intimation of anything of the first own and that the very fact they do not consider the conditions that they'll not not of similar sort. But this is a little too rigid logic, in the heavens each star different from the others in giory. In the personal equation no two individuals can be classified with exactly the same number. There may be "Huldys" of the first degree and others of the second and others of the sec men; then it was the old lever press, with forms rolled by hand and papers folded by hand printed at the rate of a thousand an hour by a fast pressman, and now the printing is at a rate that comparison would be ridiculous.

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